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Splish splash

Roads in Haliburton Village, such as Maple Avenue, were overrun with water on the morning of April 19. Flooding affected more than 30 roads throughout Haliburton County. Darren Lum Staff

Floods wash out county roads

Angelica Blenich

Staff reporter

The information and photos came flooding in. On the morning of April 19, residents of Haliburton County awoke to a wet commute to work.

For some the commute was impossible.

Heavy rainfall from the night before, combined with a rapid thaw resulted in flooding throughout

the county.

In some instances it was nothing more than deep puddles, with pylons marking the water. In others the roads were completely impassible, broken up by rapid rivers and streams.

At 11 a.m. the Haliburton County roads department issued a warning to residents of conditions on county roads.

Emergency Medical Services was updating the public throughout the day on the status of municipi-

pal and county roads.

By the afternoon, washouts and closures affected some 30 roads within the county, with the most severe case being Dawson Road in Algonquin Highlands.

County roads director Doug Ray had been out since the early morning hours, spotting problems for his crew.

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Joy turns to tragedy

Darren Lum
Staff reporter

It was supposed to have been a day of achievement and triumph for thousands, including a Haliburton teacher at the Boston Marathon.

Instead it was day of tragedy that will be remembered for loss.

Blake Paton, a teacher at J. Douglas Hodgson Elementary School in Haliburton was excited and elated with completing his first ever Boston Marathon.

Now the 49-year-old married father of two, who lives near Lake Kashagawigamog is reflecting on the bombing tragedy that has left a reported three dead and more than 170 injured, many bloodied and missing limbs, after completing the race that included close to 2,000 Canadians in field of 27,000 people. He finished before the reported bombs went off close to the finish line.

The first time he learned of the bombs was through another person with a smart phone who had a twitter image of the destruction.

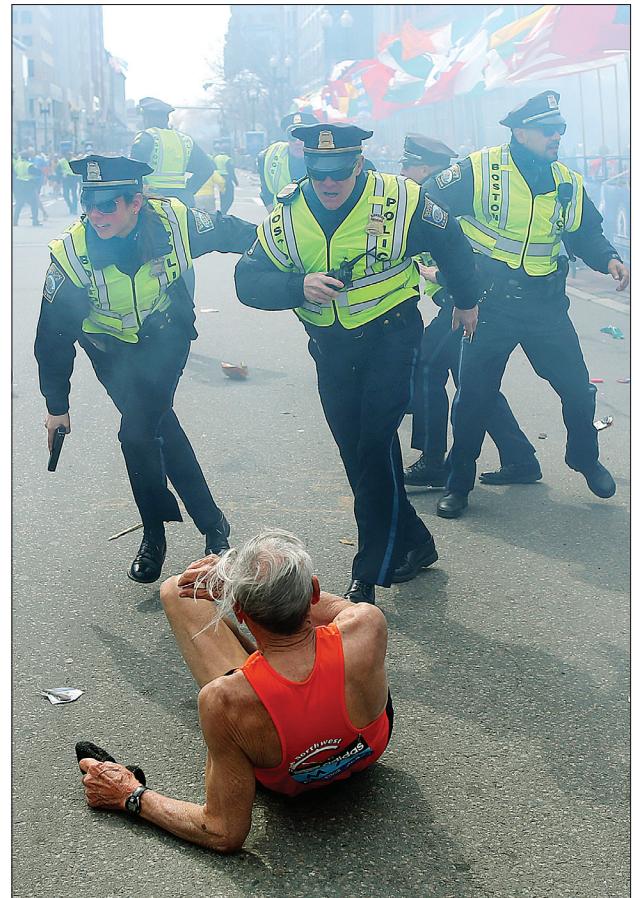
"Your first thought is I just got away from there," he said from his Cambridge hotel across the river from Boston

hours after the tragedy. "It was quiet on the [provided shuttle] bus that's for sure. You don't know how to react because you don't know how severe the accident was. You imagine probably there are some injured at a minimum, but you can't possibly figure that out until later once they clear the scene, find the injured and treat them ... as the details have come out while back at the hotel [is when] you start to put any kind of perspective to it."

Once he returned to his hotel he emailed his wife, letting her know he was safe.

Shortly after the race he posted on Facebook: Thoughts are elsewhere now beyond my experience of the day.

"Initially you think about people that you know are down in the area, but beyond that just the innocent bystanders. That's what they are in this case you know they are just cheering somebody on. It's tragic that it occurred. It's terrible that it happened. A terrible crime," he said, explaining his post. "My whole experience of the race was really positive. The atmosphere here is incredible with people lining the course literally from start to finish ... it was such a happy, positive, cheerful event and to see them [on television] digging bodies out after an explosion is just an awful thing."



John Tlumacki/The Boston Globe via Getty Images
Special to the Echo

Police officers with their guns drawn hear the second explosion down the street on April 15. The first explosion knocked down a runner at the finish line of the 117th Boston Marathon.

TLDSB hands out character awards

Here, there & everywhere

news and events worth noting

There are many examples of strong character exemplified in schools within Haliburton County.

Last week the Trillium Lakelands District School Board announced the recipients of this year's character awards.

Handed out to staff working in area schools, there were nine winners from the Haliburton Highlands.

Recipients include: Christine Duchene, Christine Johnson, Danial LaPierre, Jackie Mayhew, Eddie McGue, Tom Regina, Suzanne Smith, Irvin Sternberg and Jayne Van Dusen.

These awards are presented to staff or school commu-

nity members who are nominated by a staff member, student, parent, or community member, according to a press release from TLDSB.

Recipients will be honoured at an Evening of Excellence on May 15, hosted by the board in Bracebridge.

Cocktail gets Curry a trip to France

Scot Curry is going to France thanks to his creative, cocktail concoction.

Curry, who grew up in Haliburton County and now lives in Whistler, recently won the Giffard competition in Vancouver with his creation, The Dr. Schultz.

Curry will head to Angers, France in May where he will represent Western Canada on the world stage.

The drink includes vanilla bean infused Makers Mark, fresh lemon, egg whites and other ingredients.

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Mischief in Cardiff

On April 17, Bancroft OPP responded to a report of mischief on Monck Road in Cardiff.

Sometime during the night before paintball rounds were shot at both the post office and Highlands East municipal office.

If you have any information regarding this mischief or any other crime, you are encouraged to contact the Bancroft OPP at 1-888-310-1122. If you wish to remain anonymous, you can contact Crime Stoppers at 1-800-222-8477.

Theft of trailer from Highlands East

On April 18, the Bancroft detachment of the Ontario Provincial Police received the report of a theft from Highway 28 south in the Municipality of Highlands East. Investigation revealed that sometime between April 14 and 17, an Easton galvanized steel trailer was stolen that was parked behind the Highlands East Fire Hall.

If you have any information regarding this mischief or any other crime, you are encouraged to contact the Bancroft OPP at 1-888-310-1122. If you wish to remain anonymous, you can contact Crime Stoppers at 1-800-222-8477.

Correction

The Heart wise website was developed by a physiotherapist, to link medical professionals with fitness professionals in the community. It was mentioned in last week's article, Creative Business Incubator welcomes Step of Grace.

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Minden in state of emergency

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"The county road system is in really good shape," said Ray. "There are a couple of areas where people have to drive through a little bit of water or there's a single lane."

Harburn Road was closed earlier in the day, however, one lane was open by lunch, said Ray.

The director was unsure what the state of municipal and private roads was.

"Any of those that really follow the terrain really closely ... you know the water's going to cover the road and as time goes by it'll go down and everything will return to normal. People just have to be careful that if they try to cross that water they don't get swept away."

Ray's crew was out trying to mitigate the floods by blocking water, so as not to lose culverts.

"Other times we can fix the problem if the water is already subsiding or is not too deep," he said.

In most cases it was a matter of waiting out the weather, he said.

"A lot of times it's about waiting to let the water go down before we can do the repairs, as long as we can keep the traffic flowing."

The havoc was primarily caused by heavy rainfall throughout April 18 and 19, said Ray.

"Everything was fairly full in the last couple of days and that rain last night just pushed it over the brink," he said.

As far as he knew nobody was trapped due



The Campbells' golden retriever, Casey, seems to be enjoying the flooding of Wicksteed Road, near Moose Lake Road.
 Submitted by Brian and Wendy Campbell.

to flooding on a county road. His department was offering help to municipal roads crews and working closely with EMS.

The situation was much in worse in Minden, worsening throughout the weekend.

On Saturday morning, the township declared a state of emergency as the waters of the Gull River exceeded their banks, flooding low-lying areas of the village.

Dysart et al and Algonquin Highlands fire

departments were called in on Sunday to help with the voluntary evacuation of homes on Anson Street, Invergordon Avenue, Orde Street and Prince Street.

"We were busy," said Dysart et al fire chief Miles Maughan.

Maughan said the department also responded to a couple of individual flooding calls in Dysart.

As of Monday morning, water levels in

Minden were continuing to rise and Reeve Barb Reid was asking residents to remain vigilant.

Staff from the Trent-Severn Waterway were checking the dams north of the village, storing water in the reservoir lakes to avoid further flooding of Minden.

Horseshoe Lake had also been flooded in an attempt to control water levels in the village.

Two fires keep Dysart dept busy over weekend

The Haliburton fire department responded to two fires over the weekend in addition to travelling to Minden to help out with their flood situation.

On April 20, 18 firefighters responded to a house fire on True North Road.

Around 10:15 p.m. the firefighters from Dysart with assistance from Minden Hills

put out a chimney fire at the home of Erik and Margaret Strand, according to fire chief Miles Maughan.

"The Dysart fire department responded to a roof on fire. On arrival, the fire department found flames spreading along the roof," Maughan said in a press release.

The Strands spent the evening at the Sil-

ver Maple thanks to victim services.

There was extensive smoke and water damage.

On April 21, firefighters were called to Fleming College for a grass fire around 4:45 p.m.

"On arrival, the fire department found the pipes from two 2,000-gallon tanks in

flames," Maughan said in a press release.

"Using a monitor to cool the area, the fire department was able to go into the enclosure to shut off the valves [of the tank]."

There were no injuries and Sparling Propane was called in to confirm it was safe to leave the scene.

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Learning about Canada's Irish settlers

Angelica Blenich
Staff reporter

It's a part of Canadian history that Ellie MacNeil believes is not known well enough.

Located off the shores of Quebec in the St. Lawrence River, Grosse Isle was home to thousands of Irish immigrants during the 1800s.

The historic island was the topic of discussion during the Friends of the Haliburton County Public Library's Lunch and Learn event on April 17.

Held in the Community Room, close to 60 people gathered to hear MacNeil share stories and photos of Grosse Isle, a quarantine depot that housed Irish settlers leaving their country of origin due to the great potato famine.

Dressed in a periodic costume reminiscent of a nurse, MacNeil began by sharing historical facts of what life was like for Irish folk between 1832 and 1937.

Holding up a 300-gram potato, the starch was a mainstay of the Irish diet, MacNeil said. When the famine hit in the 1840s, thousands of Irish settlers emigrated to Canada, first inhabiting Grosse Isle.

Measuring seven miles long and one mile in width, the island is surrounded by salt water, said MacNeil.

"There were no wells on the island, they brought in water from the mainland," she said.

Having travelled to Grosse Isle herself, MacNeil was overtaken by the island's beauty and awe.

"It's an incredible place, a part of Canada that should be promoted more," she said.

Ships carrying immigrants would dock on the west side of the island, said MacNeil.

A book of advice was handed out to the settlers once they arrived on the island in the 1830s.

"I'm not too sure what this advice was," joked MacNeil, adding she has never seen the inside of said book, only the cover.

Grosse Isle is home to a cemetery where over 5,000 Irish immigrants are buried, according to MacNeil.

"The cemetery is very peaceful, a beautiful

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It wasn't all doom and gloom, there were good times to be had on the island as well.

— Ellie MacNeil

place to be," she said.

The island acted as a quarantine depot for immigrants that had contracted various diseases, such as typhoid and cholera.

During the quarantine period the island was home to many medical centres, a fumigation building and other buildings such as churches and homes.

Despite its history, Grosse Isle holds many special memories for those who stayed there.

"It wasn't all doom and gloom, there were good times to be had on the island as well," said MacNeil.

Many of the immigrants survived their medical conditions, going on to live long lives, said MacNeil.

"I was struck by the sadness but beauty of the place," said FHCPL director Elly Malcolmson.

The island is now home to the Irish Memorial National Historic Site and under the jurisdiction of Parks Canada.

Guided tours are available during the summer months.

Angelica Blenich Staff

Ellie MacNeil entertained close to 60 guests for the Friends of the Haliburton County Libraries Lunch and Learn event on April 17 at the Community Room in Haliburton Village. MacNeil spoke on the history of Irish settlers emigrating to Canada's Grosse Isle in the 1800s. Props, such as potatoes, helped MacNeil describe what life was like for the Irish during that time period.



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Haliburton playwright gives history of writing career

Angelica Blenich
Staff reporter

Once he was an adult, Michael Fay had to rediscover how to play.

A playwright from Haliburton County, Fay spoke on his writing career to the members of the Haliburton Highlands chapter of the Canadian Federation of University Women at their April 18 meeting.

Held at Fleming College, the meeting featured Fay's contribution to rural theatre, which includes writing pieces based in and on Haliburton County.

His particular specialty is bringing lost history to the stage.

Throughout his career Fay has written about personal experiences, such as his opposition to the war in Vietnam.

Describing feeling like an outsider because of his beliefs, Fay took to the advice of Ernest Hemingway and wrote what he knew emotionally.



Angelica Blenich Staff

Haliburton County playwright Michael Fay spoke at the April 18 meeting of the Canadian Federation of University Women, Haliburton Highlands chapter. Fay spoke on his works and the role of rural theatre.

Going through an intense battle with cancer in the 1990s, Fay looked to Métis healers to help with his struggle. This led to the writer "learning how to play."

Later in his career Fay began writing historical plays, such as Never Such Innocence Again,

"Writing history is interpretation, not necessarily fact," he said.

Four of his most recent plays are each built on a formula on bringing lost history alive, he said.

His approach to writing is modeled after great writers of the past, "not the Lady Gagas of today."

Fay shared monologues from his works, which include

The Last of the Great White Pine, about an environmental disaster, which is set to classical music.

A River Needs to Run is about the Gull River, located in Minden.

"I feel blessed to live in a part of Ontario that has a history of theatre."

In 2010 The Golden Slipper, an original play by Fay, was performed by local community group the Conjurors of County Town in Minden.

Fay is involved with various community organizations such as Arts Alive-Minden and the Arts Council-Haliburton Highlands.

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The difference makers

IT'S HARD TO think of one organization in this county that doesn't depend on volunteers.

Wait, I take that back.

I can't name one organization that isn't reliant on people dedicating countless hours to ensure things in the Haliburton Highlands get done.

And for the most part these are unpaid hours.

Yes, you read that correctly, unpaid.

Volunteers have often been described as the backbone of this county.

From the Senior Winter Games to the recent Canadian National Pond Hockey Championships, to programs such as Meals on Wheels, Community Kitchen and initiatives like Hike for Hospice, Relay for Life and our local food banks.

These, along with many more programs, have become intrinsic to life in the Highlands.

And let's not forget groups such as the Haliburton County Lions Club, the Rotary Club, Haliburton Highlands Health Services Foundation, Arts Council and other organizations that play their part in beautifying our village and improving life for those who choose to live here.

But all this wouldn't get done without thousands of dedicated hours, hundreds of kilometres driven and those who step up to the plate.

Some organizations, like Community Care Haliburton County, claim there is no way they would be able to operate without their volunteers, plain and simple.

Chances are if you've driven down the road while listening to a community radio station, there is a volunteer talking to you over the airwaves.

Or perhaps the last time you visited a local hospital doctors used a new X-ray machine on you, one that was purchased through various fundraisers.

It would be nearly impossible to spend a day in the Highlands without experiencing the work of a volunteer, in one way or another.

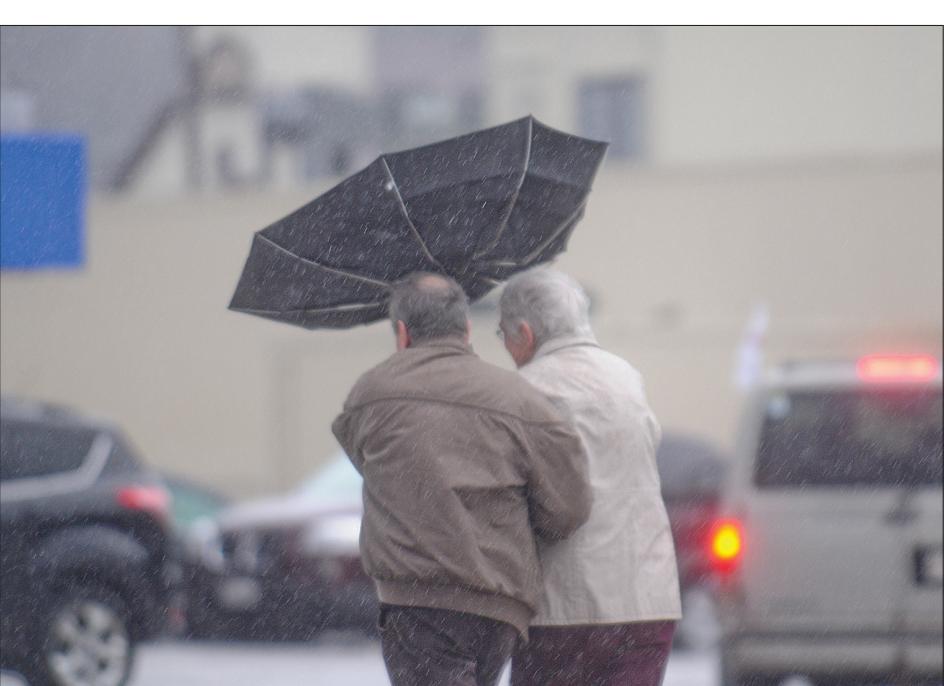
Volunteer co-ordinator at Community Care, Brigitte Gebauer sums it up like this, "wherever you look in this community volunteers are creating a better place for us to live, whether it be improving our hospitals, the environment, the arts and entertainment sector, outdoor activities, service clubs, churches, etc. At the same time, by volunteering, they are creating a more fulfilling experience in their own lives."

So while we celebrate National Volunteer Week this week, take time to thank a volunteer and consider becoming one yourself.

You might be amazed at how good it feels.



Angelica Blenich
Reporter



Caught in the rain

photo by Darren Lum

The Hunger Games

ANYONE WHO KEEPS track of important events knows that turkey season opens later this week.

Since it is relatively new to these parts, there are people who still harbour some misconceptions.

For instance, I recently met a couple of people who think that turkey hunting is unfair. They say that the difference in IQ between man and bird makes the outcome practically a foregone conclusion. Personally, I don't think they're giving us hunters enough credit.

Besides, turkey hunting success does not depend on brain capacity so much as a stomach capacity.

You see, most of us get out there very early in the morning, long before first light. If we are lucky, we grab a quick bite on the way out the door and maybe even a coffee. Then we head out into the field to sit and shiver with our backs against a tree. There we wait for legal shooting light and the turkeys to arrive.

Shivering and swatting at bugs takes a lot of energy, however, so before long your stomach commences to grumble.

That's when you remember that you've got a three-year-old granola bar in your turkey vest for just such an occasion.

So you give a soft yelp on your call, then quietly scan the woods around you. But just as you start to reach for that old granola bar, a gobbler sounds off. Before long, you see its head just out of gun range.



Steve Galea
Loon Tales

Needless to say, this does not help alleviate the pangs of hunger you are currently enduring. In fact, the mere sight of that bird brings back fond memories of roast turkey breast, covered with bacon along with all the fixings.

Now, no matter how tempting that three-year-old granola bar is, you know you can't move.

So you call softly as the gobbler meanders towards you, displaying all the way. Many people believe he's doing this for the hens. I happen to think he's just showing off all his delicious edible

parts, in order to make a hungry hunter reach involuntarily for that granola bar.

Needless to say, that old tom will stop just out of range once again – probably because he heard your stomach grumble.

You wait some more but, this time instead of calling, you start praying for one of two outcomes – either the bird comes in so you can shoot it or leaves so you can satisfy that hunger with a delicious three-year-old granola bar.

Right about this time, either one will work for you.

The bird, being well fed, takes its time and eventually one of the two things does occur – which one, however, is anyone's guess.

But, if luck was on your side, you'll enter the turkey woods on Opening Day next year with a grumbling stomach, a vest full of calls and shells and a four-year-old granola bar.



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The flood

HUGO GROANED when he looked outside. More rain. He felt as though he and the sun were strangers. The clouds and intermittent rain had been a constant for days, maybe even weeks, or so it seemed. The rain had stopped just long enough to allow for a wet snowfall, closing the schools. "This is spring?" thought Hugo morosely, stirring his coffee spoon around and around. The Christmas lights still hung from his eaves, flapping in the wind. He had had neither the time nor energy to put them away. The rain had really started to get him down.

His backyard was flooded. Every spring Hugo briefly enjoyed a small pond at the back of his property. It lasted for varying lengths of time and some years it was bigger than others, depending on the spring runoff. A pair of Mallards never failed to find this little piece of private heaven, swimming between the poplars and ducking their heads down into the water, tails pointing to the cloudy sky. Hugo couldn't guess what they might find to eat but obviously there was something there.

This year was different. The Mallards had returned to an enormous pond. And when Hugo awoke that morning he was shocked to see water licking the posts of his back deck.

As he drove to work he began to notice other signs that this spring was not the usual. Rivers roared, streaming over docks and churning so close to bridges it looked as though they might take the structures away at any time.

Hugo grew nervous. The rain continued. He drove with his windshield wipers slapping rhythmically, the tires sending up walls of water in the highway's low spots. If it was like this on the main road, he wondered about the condition of the back ones. As the highway skirted lakes he noted the higher levels, submerged docks and swirls of current where rivers poured into the larger bodies. Water nudged at the highway's shoulder in some places as though preparing to cross once the time was right. The sky remained low and brooding. Hugo drove on.

He wondered about his brother's cottage. An old structure, it sat virtually on the lakeshore, closer than would ever be allowed now. He decided he would drive over there after work to check it out.

Throughout the day the rain came and went, sometimes pummeling the earth and then abating as the wind whipped clouds through a changeable sky. Hugo found it hard to concentrate on work, speculating on what he might find at the end of the day.

He could never have imagined what finally greeted his eyes. The road, really a driveway that ended at the cottage, was gone, water gurgling around pits of gravel and small rocks. Hugo parked on higher ground and made the rest of the way on foot. When he rounded a turn the building came into view.

Like a medieval castle surrounded by a moat, the cottage stood above the water. If it wasn't for the roar of the nearby river disgorging into the bay, the scene could almost be peaceful. The water lay flat and placid at the base of the building then spread out over the stone patio and around the shed. No demarcation marked shore and lake. At the moment Hugo first saw the scene, the sun burst through a break in the clouds, bathing everything in a soft spring light.

But Hugo knew that inside the furniture and walls were bound to be damaged. He felt helpless, standing and looking but unable to do anything else. Until the flood receded he could not venture farther. Falling into those frigid waters - for the ice had only just left the bay - would be dangerous and Hugo knew the ground under the water would be slippery and unpredictable. So all he could do was be a witness.

Finally he turned and returned to his car. As soon as he arrived home he would phone his brother and email the pictures he had taken. It would be a shock to see them, he knew. And although the man would no doubt want to come and take a look himself, Hugo would point out that nothing could be done until the water level was more normal.

As he drove he thought of his cell phone and his home computer, his car with more features than he really understood and smiled a sad smile. When nature decides to make a move, all our technology doesn't seem able to stand in her way.



Sharon Lynch
Down our Road



pic of the past

My grandparents - Bill Porter (born 1878), Adelain Bowman (born 1878), Frank Porter (born 1917). Submitted by Murray Tripp

letters to the editor

New provincial government needed

To the Editor,

Premier Wynne wants to increase taxes and user fees to pay for transit expansions in the GTA. The Liberals squandered \$275 million of our tax dollars on the Mississauga gas plant that was halted and is now being dismantled just to gather Liberal votes in the 2011 election. That money could have been earmarked for transit expansion instead of expecting Ontarians to fork out more money. We still don't know the cost to taxpayers for the cancellation of the Oakville plant which no doubt will be dismantled. It seems around every corner the public is made aware of

Liberal blunders. It also seems we are continuing to pay for initiatives this government cannot justify. Ontarians living in rural Ontario will be contributing through our tax dollars for GTA expansions.

Therefore, we too should benefit from highway and county road upgrades and expansions seeing we will be paying more in provincial taxes. We desperately need a provincial government that is more money conscious and accountable to the electorate.

Beverly MacDuff
Gooderham

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Dear Mother

Mother Dear Mother; I'm getting old and have become such a bore.

I've got aches and pains and I'm not feeling so young anymore.

I've got more wrinkles on my face than hairs on my head.

When I arise in the morning, I'm feeling half dead.

Seventy long years I've lived on this Earth.

So I've tried a few things to prove my worth.

Forty-seven years of marriage to my darling wife.

A forty-five year old daughter, a love of my life.

I have trailered for miles, collected and polished rocks.

I've written stories and poetry, and even

known to give talks.

I worked long hard years in GM, retired on my little pension.

I bowl and watch hockey, and do a few things, I need not mention.

I now have therapy four times a week, and have no time to exercise.

So I sit in front of the computer or TV, slowly expanding in size.

Lately I feel everything's going to waste, mostly around my middle.

I think I need a few lessons from Mother, to get me fit as a fiddle.

I think I'll go on Mother's diet, involving eating out twice a day.

Then dine all tomorrow from the leftovers in that takeout tray.

Maybe I should start baking those pies that Mother likes to sell.

No, that raisin pie, is something that will make my belly swell.

Maybe I'll go to church, and become a hugger for the exercise.

Sorry, Mother already has that job, and it's trimmed her down in size.

She's walking up and down the halls, pacing along the lake.

Maybe I'll take line dancing, you know, give those legs a shake.

I'm retired, but I don't have the time to go to school.

Mother still goes there to help the kids, I think that's kind of cool.

I might go on the radio, to talk about the family known as Statney.

So I can advertise and sell my poetry book when I'm hitting eighty.

Maybe I could find a bingo game, moving those plastic chips around.

Perhaps a game of euchre or crib will make me muscle bound.

I can sit on my duff and do crosswords, but Mother's beat me there.

I guess there's not all that much exercise propped up in a chair.

I'm poking a little fun at Mother, so unique in her own inspiring ways.

She shows that exercise of the body and mind will lengthen out her days.

So please keep up all the action, it's keeping you feeling young.

I know I should be doing better, please quit picking on me, Mom.

Happy 90th birthday Mom

- Submitted



Then and now

These photos show the old Haliburton arena in 1964, left, being torn down and the Dysart Community Centre built the following year. On Saturday, April 27 at 1:30 p.m., there will be a dedication to rename the newly renovated to the A.J. LaRue Community Centre. Everyone is welcome to attend.

Submitted

Seniors hold political power, CARP VP says

Darren Lum
Staff reporter

It was a day of congratulations and an opportunity to be proud of past work, but, more important, to see potential.

Bob Stinson, chairperson of the Haliburton Highlands local 54 chapter of CARP, led off the first annual general meeting in Haliburton at the Royal Canadian Legion on Sunday, April 21.

Stinson believes in this chapter.

He welcomed the event's guest speaker Ross Mayot, vice president and general manager of CARP.

Mayot reminded the audience they are part of a new vision.

A vision that includes active seniors who are proactive and take ownership of their own health.

He gave encouragement to the chapter and highlighted the strength of the membership.

Whether it is as a voting block in the political arena or lobbying for change in health care, CARP members and the organization are working to strengthen society for everyone.

Mayot added it is the local chapters that give CARP its strength.

There are 57 chapters across the country from St. Johns to Victoria and Chapter 54 has the potential to be among the best.



Darren Lum Staff

CARP vice president and general manager Ross Mayot said seniors have great political pull and can exert influence over the government when he spoke to local chapter 54 members at the annual general meeting at the Royal Canadian Legion in Haliburton on Sunday, April 21.

"This team will become a rising star in our network," he said.

He reminded the audience to remember 54 when re-applying for membership,

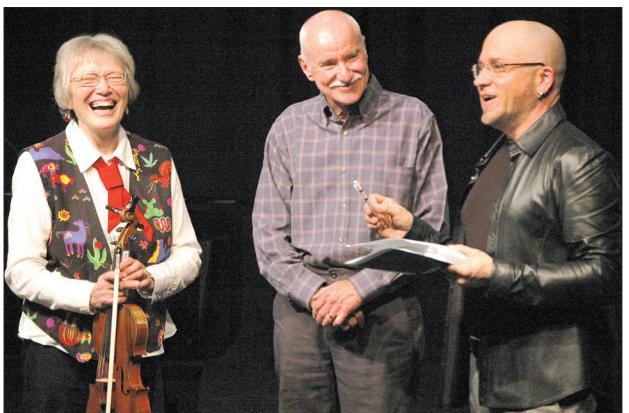
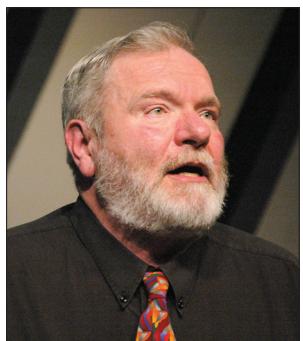
as it is key to the local chapter receiving funds.

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Music and laughter make a magical mix at festival

Len Pizsey
Special to the Echo

Imagine a concert pianist who can make five-year-old children squeal with delight when he pretends he doesn't know how to play a tambourine or a triangle, and asks them to demonstrate how it's done. Imagine a virtuoso trumpeter who can improve the performance of a local concert band in mere moments, with a few words to the players and the charismatic power of his conducting. And imagine a man with a highly trained voice and broad experience singing and conducting choral music who can discern all the subtle details of a singer's performance and not only tell them, but demonstrate, how to sing a phrase more musically.

For three days last week, local music students experienced the amazing gifts of such a man at the 17th annual Haliburton Highlands Music Festival.

Guy Few is no stranger to Haliburton, having performed here as part of Project Aria in the Haliburton Concert Series last year, but last week marked the first time he has adjudicated the Haliburton Highlands Music Festival. Everyone who took part in the festival,

or enjoyed it from the audience seats, hopes his schedule, which is a whirlwind of university teaching, performance and conducting, will allow him to take on the task again in the near future.

This year marked the 17th time that the Festival has brought local music students and musical educators together to share the joy of musical performance. The non-competitive event is intended to showcase music education, giving individuals and ensembles an opportunity to perform on the stage at the Northern Lights Pavilion and get advice and encouragement from top level musicians. It included close to 140 individual performances by singers, pianists and instrumentalists.

The Festival will be capped this Wednesday night with a Highlights Concert that features a broad range of music, from beginner piano to adult singers and ensembles. At the finale, 19 individuals and musical groups will be presented with scholarships totaling almost \$3,000, all of it donated by generous benefactors in the community.

The public is invited to share in the joy of this memorable evening of music making. Tickets are \$7.50 and can be reserved by calling Kit Pizsey, 457-1363.

Above left: adjudicator Guy Few, a Grammy award winning concert pianist and trumpeter, learns to play a new instrument, a wooden block, with help from Violet Humphries. In all, the Festival included close to 140 individual performances on piano, various stringed, brass and woodwind instruments, as well as vocal selections by individuals, ensembles and choirs. Far left: Guy Few shows Louis Ferracuti some fine points of piano technique. Left: Hannah Klose sang as well as played piano. Below left, Isabel Hill shows Guy Few how to play rhythm sticks.



Clockwise, from far left: Dan Lee sings, Beth Johns and Norris Turner enjoy Guy Few's comments on their performance; Few offers suggestions to singer Breana LaRue; Spenser Bowker was delighted to perform on piano; rhythm ensemble players Olivia Humphries, Kara Chumbley, Evan Armstrong, Campbell Smith and Sophie Longo, and their teacher/conductor Lauren McInnes; Tate Smith shows her enthusiasm for the piano.

They made it

Left, Fleming College student Kelsey Redman of Orillia bangs her Pun Machine that she refers to as the "new 21st century soundscape" at the I Made It! Student Art Show and Sale in the college's great hall on Saturday, April 20. Redman used a piano in her Pun Machine, which was built in approximately 1915 on the nearby museum grounds. There were 45 student artists representing jewelry, sculpture and glass blowing. The work included drawing, painting and mixed media.

Below, Fleming College student Joel Hutchinson's work was one of hundreds of pieces for sale.

Darren Lum Staff



The art of inspiration



Gerda Neubacher stands in front of the painting that is in her new book *Portraits of Canadian Women Who Inspire* launched at the Heritage Café in Haliburton on Friday, April 19. The Gelert resident spoke to friends and fans, giving credit for the book to her mother.

Darren Lum Staff



Artist Gerda Neubacher embraces Haliburton County resident Marion Sedgwick at the Heritage Café in Haliburton on Friday, April 19. Sedgwick is one of the women painted by Neubacher for her book.

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Watercolour painter brings sunny colours to gallery

Chad Ingram
Staff reporter

It was dreary outside the Rails End Gallery on April 13, but bright and colourful inside.

"I thought it was going to be sunny," said Marilyn Wright as she addressed the crowd at the opening of her exhibition, *My Adventures in Watercolour*.

Sunny and fresh describes Wright's work, which include soft, impressionistic landscapes and florals.

I call the exhibit *My Adventures in Watercolour* for two reasons, Wright explaining, explaining the first is that she experimented with different techniques and paper types and the second is that the paintings were inspired by actual adventures she's taken.

Wright and her husband sold their business in 2003, after which she enrolled in some course at the Haliburton School of the Arts.

"After we sold the business, I finally had time to paint," she said.

Wright discovered she was particularly drawn to impressionism and in 2008 and 2010, travelled to France to do plein air painting.

She painted in many, many little village, she said. What an experience that was.

The show runs until June 7. The works are for sale.



Chad Ingram Staff

Marilyn Wright talks about her paintings with a crowd at the opening of her exhibit, *My Adventures in Watercolour*, at the Rails End Gallery on April 13.



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Westpine Promotions owner Cheryl McCombe, left, TD Bank's Anne Harrop and Haliburton Highlands Health Services Foundation executive director Dale Walker share a laugh at Hali's Bistro in Haliburton on April 10 at the Wine, Women and Wisdom event.



Financial planner Beth O'Connor chats with event planner/marketer Sarah Adams before the women's networking event Wine, Women and Wisdom at Hali's Bistro on April 10 in Haliburton.



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Businesswomen connect at Haliburton event

Jenn Watt
Editor

Businesswomen from Haliburton gathered together at Hali's Bistro on April 10 for an evening of networking and problem solving.

Women, Wine and Wisdom was organized by West Guilford entrepreneur Loran Upton to bring together local women who could benefit from each other's knowledge and connections.

"I felt it was important for business women to connect and share ideas, especially to challenges they may be facing. Women are really good listeners and my goal was to connect them with the resources they need to help them," Upton said in an email following the event.

Upton knows a thing or two about being a

businesswoman. She has been working for herself since 2009, when she launched Diversified Business Solutions.

She has since renamed the company E-lluminate and focuses on computer and social media training and is the managing director of the Barrie chapter of the "eWomenNetwork."

Twenty-five local women came out for the event, which lasted two hours and covered everything from time management to work anxiety to marketing.

There was strong interest in running more networking events, which Upton is in the process of doing.

For more information, you can contact her directly by visiting her LinkedIn page www.linkedin.com/in/loranupton, calling 705-854-0485 or emailing loran.upton@gmail.com.



Darren Lum Staff

Patrick Marcotte of HavenCraft Design, far right, listens to a question from Highlands East councillor Joan Barton at the Wilberforce library open house and information session at the Lloyd Watson Memorial Centre on Saturday, April 20. A few residents voiced displeasure toward the tree cutting.

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Public accepts Wilberforce library plans

Darren Lum
Staff reporter

Now that it's done everyone appears to be onboard with plans to construct a new Wilberforce library.

However some just wish the municipality were a little more upfront about the tree clearing this past autumn necessary to begin construction.

A small gathering of close to 25 people attended the Wilberforce library open house and information session at the Lloyd Watson Memorial Centre on Saturday, April 20.

It included the building's designer Patrick Marcotte of HavenCraft Design, also an instructor at Fleming College, Wilberforce Deputy-reeve Suzanne Partridge, councillors Steven Kauffeldt and Joan Barton and students from the sustainable building design and construction program from Fleming College.

Some residents voiced displeasure at the tree cutting in preparation for building.

When Rodney Bowen, a resident behind the library's lot for 63 years, came home from a camping trip with his wife Geraldine, he was shocked to see trees lying across their fence.

The only thing he has left of the apple and cherry trees are photos taken by his wife when the deer came to feed. Like everyone else, he's happy with the plans for a new library, but he wishes it were handled differently.

"I'm still cheezed off, but I'll get over it," he said.

There are at least 10 other neighbours near him who are disappointed with the municipality.

Others in the audience also voiced their concern with the process, but realize they can't change the past.

"I was broken hearted ... we have to move on," Sandra Bramham said.

Barton defended the municipality against the people who questioned the cutting of the fruit trees. She explained the autumn cut was done quickly to enable the Fleming students to start construction this spring. With the septic system, parking lot and the geothermal, the number of the trees cut was necessary.

"It doesn't mean what we did was right. It was what we were dealing with," she said.

After this tension-filled moment with repeated questions from the audience about the tree cutting, the focus and attention was turned to praising the students expected to work on the library.

"Here's to the labour," cheered the audience.

Marcotte said he expects to break ground this week as soon as the "civil drawings" are completed.

The sustainable building will be 2,000 square feet. With high ceilings of close to 11 feet, the building will have a sense of greater space, permit light and help to ventilate when temperatures rise.

The building will feature geothermal heating and a community garden over top.

Partridge welcomes donations from the public and the corporate sector.

The completion of the interior will require \$45,000.

The Wilberforce Library Launchers are hard at work to raise this total.

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The sounds of Irish Spring



Sue MacDonald sings at the Irish Spring Concert at the Haliburton United Church on Friday, April 19. This fundraising event for SIRCH and the Haliburton United Church, featured The Robin Mark Tribute Band (Janice Benoit, MacDonald, Jane Johnston, Shannon Neville, Steve Morgan, Scott Duggan, Harry Morgan and Ian Pay on bass) with Carl Dixon and guest starred Phil McMahon.



Carl Dixon, left, sings with Rev. Harry Morgan.



Phil McMahon performs at the Irish Spring Concert at the Haliburton United Church on Friday, April 19.

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Sports



Left, Red Hawks badminton players Sandy Griffith and Jaimie Dack celebrate after the Central Ontario Secondary School Athletics championship in Haliburton on Wednesday, April 17.

Above, the senior Red Hawks Sandy Griffith, at back, left, Jaimie Dack, Jessica Duchene, front, Bin Chun and Darcy Schmidt hold the overall team trophy.

The is the first team COSSA title won outright in 20 years.

Photos by Darren Lum

Hawks embrace COSSA championship

Five seniors earn berths to the all-provincial championships next month in Chatham

Darren Lum
Staff reporter

The Red Hawks badminton team proved to be the best, winning the overall team title at the Central Ontario Secondary School Athletics championship in Haliburton this past week.

This outcome was not a certainty as the championship ended with a pair of nail-biters including two doubles teams from Haliburton Highlands Secondary School. Both matches would decide silver and the last remaining berth for the Ontario Federation of School Athletic Associations championships scheduled at the École secondaire de Pain-

Court in Pain Court and Chatham from May 2 to 4. The tension was thick as teammates and family of HHSS teams watched gasping after each point.

Just as the HHSS mixed doubles team of Bin Chun and Jaimie Dack were celebrating their come-from-behind, two games to one win against Carissa Stewart and Mike Bowen of Centennial Secondary School, their teammates Jessica Duchene and Sandy Griffith were getting pushed by the North Hastings High School pair of Chanelle Keating and Crysta Stubbs to a third and deciding game in the best-of-three match.

This game was a back-and-forth affair. The teams traded points right until the end. Both were giving it their all, diving for everything.

Haliburton hung on to win 21-19 for the all-provincial berth to join Chun and Dack to rousing applause from the partisan crowd.

Earlier in the event Red Hawks singles player Darcy Schmidt had already assured himself a spot at the all-provincials when he won without dropping a game against Jacob Harvey of Adam Scott Collegiate and Vocational Institute in the gold medal game.

Schmidt didn't shout or jump around after he won the COSSA final 2-0, but he had a smile from ear-to-ear that said everything.

Schmidt, who trains in the off-season and has been getting court play since November, is the best player in COSSA and he really wasn't tested.

He didn't drop a game throughout his championship, but he admits nerves nearly got the best of him in the final against Harvey. He regained his composure by thinking of each shot, ensuring a clean finish and closing out the final game 21-17 after winning the opening game in a rout 21-6.

"I got scared and I didn't want to go to a third game so I put pressure on and got ahead and stayed ahead and then I won," he said.

This is his second COSSA gold medal and berth to the all-provincials. The achievement isn't any less significant this second time.

"It was bit easier this year because competition wasn't as high, but it still means a lot to me," he said.

This time he expects a top-10 finish.
Since November the Grade 12 student has been playing
see REDEMPTION page 18



Darren Lum Staff

The Red Hawks senior badminton team had solid finishes by all its players, including Tanner Ballantyne, above left, Jaimie Dack and Darcy Schmidt at the Central Ontario Secondary School Athletics final in Haliburton on Wednesday, April 17. Dack finished second with mixed doubles partner Bin Chun and singles player Schmidt finished first.

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Redemption for mixed doubles team

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as much as he could, including club play with Ridges Badminton Club in Millbrook.

Schmidt is thankful to his dad and practice partner Bob Schmidt, junior coach, who is his playing partner and senior coach Jason Morissette.

Shock was written on Dack's face following the event.

"Oh my gosh," she said. "Last year we were in the other team's shoes where they beat us so it's just good to be on the other end. It's so stressful though. Like the whole time your heart is pounding."

The doubles team finished third last year. This is Dack's first appearance at the all-provincials. She said the two are very encouraging of one another despite her partner's verbal outbursts, regularly shouting in displeasure over missed shots. The Grade 12 student has grown accustomed to his outbursts.

"Sometimes I don't even know if he's talking about himself [or me]," she said.

Chun's response, smiling, "We had to win."

Morissette had confidence in his team long before the start of the season. He was proven right when the seniors won the overall team title with 46 points, which was led by the first place finish worth 15 points and the pair of second place finishes each worth 12. This is a four-point improvement over last year when the Red Hawks tied East Northumberland Blue Dragons in COSSA at Bayside Secondary School. This is the first time in 20 years, Morissette said, the team has won the team title outright. In 2012, Schmidt led the way with the gold while double teams Dack and Chun and Brett Yake and Andrew Murray won bronze.

This year's team included sixth place, Rin Shiina and Brigitta Hicks, fifth place, Ali Hicks and Jessica Bishop, and fifth place Tanner Hamilton and Tanner Ballantyne.

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Red hawks junior singles player Curtis Ballantyne, who is seen here in Haliburton at Kawarthas, won gold at the Central Ontario Secondary School Athletic finals on April 18.

Jr Hawks crowned COSSA badminton champs

Darren Lum

Staff reporter

It came down to three points, but the junior Red Hawks badminton team pulled through taking the overall team title at the Central Ontario Secondary School Athletic championship at East Northumberland Secondary School in Brighton.

Solid performances helped ensure the win after missing out on the title last year, as the Haliburton Highlands Secondary School team finished with 42 points and edged out the next closest school with 39.

Singles player Curtis Ballantyne struck for gold; doubles team of Matt O'Reilly and Devon Upton won silver; doubles team of Caleb Schmidt and Jaydon Wood won bronze; mixed doubles team of Rebecca

Anderson and Nick Thompson and singles player Noah Dollo finished fifth place.

HHSS is appreciative to Sonja Dollo who assisted with driving.

This is the school's second title in three years.

In 2011, the Red Hawks juniors beat out perennial power East Northumberland Secondary School after an eight-year title win drought.

That year's team included many of the seniors (Darcy Schmidt, Jessica Duchene, Jaimie Dack, Jessica Bishop, Sandy Griffith, Tanner Ballantyne, Tanner Hamilton and Ali Hicks) who helped win the senior team title.

C. Schmidt, Wood and Dollo will remain eligible for next year's junior roster.

*COSSA is the highest level for juniors



The race is on

From top, Matt Smith from J.D. Hodgson Elementary School races his cardboard boat to the finish line as he and other students represented the Highlands during a field trip that involved cardboard boat races held in Bracebridge on April 17.

Students from J.D. Hodgson Elementary School.
From left, Logan McCready-DeBruin, Rachael Reddering, Connor Brandon and Matt Smith.

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Conference welcomes LGBTQ youth and allies

On April 25, Trillium Lakelands District School Board is hosting the second annual LGBTQ Youth and Allies conference, Open Arms, at Camp Wanakita in Haliburton. Gay Straight Alliances (GSA) are student-led groups that provide lesbian, gay, bisexual, transgender, two-spirited, queer, and questioning youth and their allies a safe space where they can work together on making their schools more welcoming for all community members regardless of sexual orientation and gender identity.

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Special guests will be hosting workshops and sharing personal perspectives with students. These special guests include: musical activist Kate Reid; Centre for Addiction and Mental Health manager Stephanie Carter; Eagle Canada's Youth Engagement and Safer Schools co-ordinator Alyx Duffy; PARN's program facilitator Anya Gwynne; artist, scholar, human rights activist, and educator Spencer J. Harrison; and Unitarian Fellowship of Peterborough minister Rev. Julie Stoneberg.

"The conference is about freedom and sharing," states Larry Hope, Director of Education. "Freedom of expression, freedom to be who you are, and freedom to just enjoy the day, while sharing experiences, successes, and strategies we can all use to create more inclusive and accepting schools and communities."

The Ontario Equity and Inclusive Education Strategy was launched in April 2009 to reduce discrimination and embrace diversity in all schools.

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Fighting against cancer

The Dogpatch Dollies, front, from left, Susan Bridge, Margaret Harris, Louise Ewing, Nadine Campbell, middle, from left, Irene Botter, Pat Barry, Carol Stamp, Brenda Bain, Lornel Casey, Marilyn Frost, back, from left, Roxanne Casey and Marilyn Frost. (Not present Josie Quigley.) The Dogpatch Dollies raised more than \$4,000 from their annual Dogpatch Dollies 50-60s Dinner/Dance at the West Guilford Community Centre on April 20. The event included a hot and cold buffet supper, loonie auction, surprise gift bags and live auction. Many came out in period costumes and danced to the music of Ron Murphy D.J. The Dollies MC Lorraine McNeil from Canoe FM kept the crowd engaged and entertained. The Dollies will be walking in the Relay for Life this year in memory of a former Dollie Kathleen "Babe" Janveaux who passed away late last year after a courageous fight against cancer.

Darren Lum Staff

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CALL EVENINGS.

community calendar

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March- April 24: Complete tax returns for seniors and veterans located at the Royal Canadian Legion Branch 636 at 12847 - 35 Highway in Minden every Wednesday from 10 am to 12 noon. This program is coordinated with Canada Revenue Agency through the Community Volunteer Income Tax Program.

Haliburton Soccer mail in Registration for children 4+ and Adult summer and pick up soccer still available. For more information please call 705-457-9303 after 6pm or visit <http://www.halsoccer.org/>

April 8-May 6: Juggling the Journey: Getting what you want from life. A series of Workshops and discussions to promote self discovery and tools for coping with change. Cost: A donation of a non-perishable food item or financial donation to the Minden food bank. For more information please call 705-754-5857 or email jugglingthejourney@gmail.com

April 25: Lochlin United Church presents "Shout Sisters" in concert 7 p.m. Admission by donation in support of the Church 1050 Lochlin Rd. (off Gelert Rd.)

April 27: SIRCH Hike for Hospice fundraising event at Haliburton Highlands Secondary School. Registration takes place at 1015 am and the hike commences at 11 am. You can online or download pledge forms from Events page of SIRCH's website www.sirch.on.ca

April 28: General Meeting of the Highlands Little Theatre 1:00 - 2:30 p.m. at Dysart Community Centre/Arena. Memberships will be available for \$20.00 per person.

April 30: HALIBURTON: 'Meet the Dietitian', 10 am to noon, located at the Ontario Early Years Centre (83 Maple Ave., Halco Plaza, lower level. Come talk to a Dietitian about feeding your family. Find out more about introducing solids, picky eaters, family feeding and mealtime routines. Call (705) 457-1391 or 1-866-888-4577, ext. 233, for more information.

May 2: Harvest Haliburton in partnership with HCDC, Sustain Ontario & Powerline Film Production has produced 3 videos about the county's emerging sustainable food movement. Premiere at Northern Lights Pavilion. 5:30 for booths & finger food; videos 6:30 to 8:00.

May 3: Icebreaker TEE Registration at the Haliburton Curling Club at 7:00 pm. New Golfers Welcome! For more information see our ad in the Haliburton Echo or Minden Times or call Lynne at 705-887-4230

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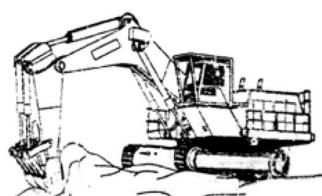
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Pfarr holds a Master of Divinity degree and comes with a background of work with Catholic charities, supervising low-income housing units for people with mental illness, chronic inebriation and/or low incomes.

She has also served as supervisor to the Special Needs Shelter for the Salvation Army and as a certified critical debriefer with the St. Paul police department.

Jodi is currently a trainer and consultant with aha! Process Inc. and brings her knowledge and skills from direct experience working in the non-profit world.

Two sets of the workshops are being held at the Dunsford Community Centre on May 27 and 28 and May 29 and 30.

The workshops run from 9 a.m. to 3:30 p.m.

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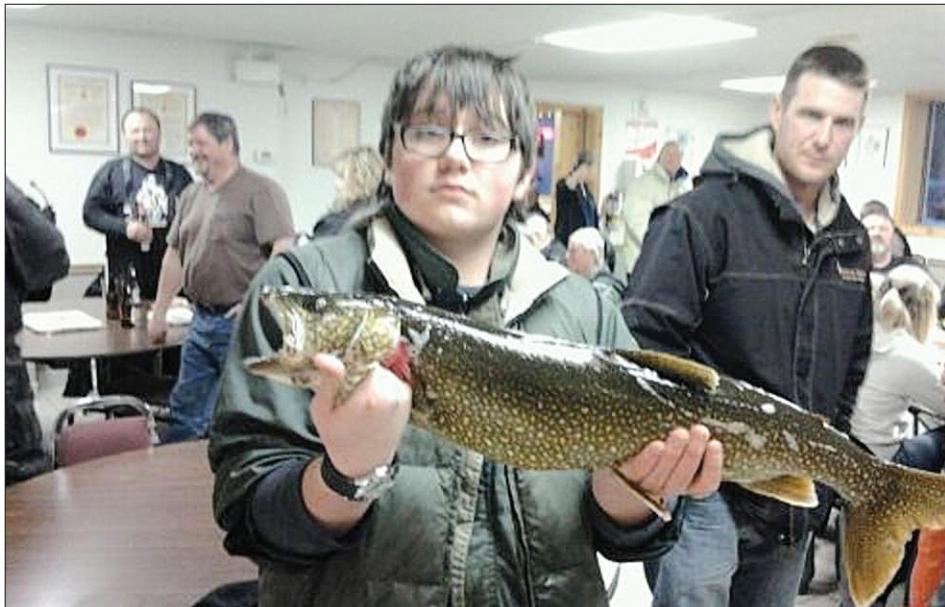
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Lloyd Callfas won a fishing derby hosted at the Wilberforce Legion in March by catching this 8.4 pound fish in Farquhar. Special thanks to Jen Anderson and Dana Pacey for all the time you spend with Lloyd and taking him fishing. Submitted

Don't miss the pancake breakfast



Legion br. 624

Jan Simon PRO
Wilberforce Legion

Weekly April 22 to 28
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Upcoming Events

Lou Moody Memorial Rainbow Trout Fish Derby - Saturday, May 11.
Register: at the Branch by close May 10 or The Fishes Lunch Box before 10 a.m., May 11.

Weigh in - 3 to 6 p.m. at the Branch - registered participants must be present to collect prizes.

Spring into Summer Dance
Saturday, May 18 with DJ Pat Casselman
- Come out and celebrate the end of winter
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Wildlife in your backyard

Dave and Marg Scheffee saw this moose on the side of the road in Algonquin Park.

Have a great nature shot? Send it to jenn.watt@sunmedia.ca. The bigger the file size the bigger we can print it.



Community Care Haliburton County, a non for profit, charitable organization is seeking a Community Outreach Youth Intern. This position is a 31 week contract, the successful candidate will have the opportunity to learn about charitable and non for profit organizations, develop skills for future employability and to build connections within Haliburton County. A detailed job description is located on our website: www.communitycarehaliburton.com. Applications are due on Friday May 3rd by 4:00pm to Maureen Ruttig, Executive Director, CCHC P.O. Box 956, 83 Maple Ave. Haliburton, ON K0M 1S0 or to Maureen@cchaliburton.com. We thank all those that apply but only those selected for an interview will be contacted.

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Municipality of Highlands East

is accepting applications for the following positions:

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For the Cardiff Pool

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- Must be (16) years of age
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 - Possession of current NLS certificate for Pool would be an asset
 - Must have reliable transportation to the Cardiff Pool and beaches

Applicants are to state the position they are applying for as well as state qualifications and supply proof of the same

Apply in writing before April 30th, 2013

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Municipality of Dysart et al

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NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING COMMITTEE OF ADJUSTMENT

- DATE: Wednesday, May 8th, 2013
- TIME: 11:00 am
- LOCATION: Council Chambers at the Municipal Office,
135 Maple Ave., Haliburton, Ontario.

APPLICATIONS:

1. D13-MV-13-005 – Di Blasio
 - Purpose and Effect: to permit construction of a seasonal dwelling and attached deck on a property located in the WR4 zone.
 - a) A variance to the provisions of Section 3.7 (a) to permit an attached deck to encroach into the exterior side yard setback a maximum of 4.5 metres (15 feet) as opposed to the required 3 metres (9.843 feet).
 - b) A decrease to the provisions of Section 5.2 to permit a seasonal dwelling to have a minimum exterior side lot line setback of 5.5 metres (18 feet) as opposed to the required 7.5 metres (24.61 feet).
 - Location: Part Lot 25, Concession 4, Lot 24, Plan 540, in the geographic Township of Havelock (Little Kennisis Lake – Watts Road).
2. D13-MV-13-006 – Scheffee
 - Purpose and Effect: to permit construction of an addition to a seasonal dwelling on a property located in the WR6L zone:
 - a) A variance to the provisions of Section 3.19(a)(iv) to permit a season dwelling to have a length of 24 metres (79 feet) as opposed to the permitted 18.5 metres (60.7 feet)
 - Location: Part Lot 27, Concession 7, in the geographic Township of Dysart (Spruce Lake – Clipper Lane).
3. D13-MV-13-007 – Bishop
 - Purpose and Effect: to permit the applicant to sever a portion of their lot which is located in the R1 zone:
 - a) A decrease to the provisions of Section 5.2 to permit a lot which is zoned R1 to have a minimum lot frontage of 23 metres (75 feet) as opposed to the required 60 metres (196.8 feet).
 - This application is a condition of application for consent H-048/12.
 - Location: Part Lot 16, Concession 9, in the geographic Township of Dysart (Museum Road).

ANY PERSON is entitled to attend the hearing in person to express his/her views about these applications or may be represented by counsel for that purpose. If you do not attend the hearing the Committee may proceed in your absence and you will not be entitled to any further notice of the proceedings. The Committee will accept written submissions. **A copy of the decision will be sent to the applicant, the agent and to each person who has filed with the Secretary Treasurer a written request for notice of the decision.**

FURTHER INFORMATION: including specific information about the zone provisions affected by each application, is available from the Planning Department at the Municipal Office during regular office hours (8:30 am to 4:30 pm, Monday to Friday) or by phoning 705-457-1740.

Jeff Iles
Secretary-Treasurer,
Committee of Adjustment

Everyone has a flood story

Wilberforce

Hilda Clark

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Got a flood story? You are not alone. Everyone seems to have one these past few days with heavy rain, melting temperatures and the usual runoff.

Water sure can be powerful. It seems almost to have a mind of its own with one goal: "Got to keep moving. Got to flow to the lowest places."

Find a culvert frozen full of ice and silt, just bypass it. Head down Hilda's driveway. Don't like the diversion she's dug then wash it out. Do it in the night with the rain's help. Or suddenly mid afternoon when you can trap her out.

Then after over a week of foul play be the good guy and secretly finally force your way into and through the culvert. Leave a wrecked laneway and flow gently where a human wants to you to go. Off to the river you go, likely to add to the problems of others downstream.

Many intriguing untold stories from the past lay hidden in closets, on shelves, in drawers and albums. Some of these came out at the Outpost Historic House last Wednesday. An interesting group of people came with some items that helped them share stories about their family's or their community's past.

After a pleasant meal together these tales began to be told as presenters showed precious items. And how varied they were. Original wooden spiles for tapping maple trees hand-carved by a special grandfather. A beautifully bound, very large Bible with all family births from the mid 1800s to present carefully recorded.

A fine painting from early times created by a maternal great aunt in England. A photo of four generations of females the

oldest having homesteaded in the area.

A large oval wooden framed photo of a long lived grandmother. Ribbon trimmed plates with photos of grandparents. A tiny Bible originally given to a girl in London, England, which she passed on later to her son and now treasured by his daughter. Very intriguing facts about the early life of the man who was instrumental in getting the Red Cross nursing program started right here in Wilberforce.

A very small leather bound case that was both the Book of Common Prayer and the hymn book that had belonged to an uncle, an Anglican minister. A late brother's iron piggy bank and his sister's long lost bank recently discovered in a flower bed. A fine wooden box created to carry possessions to Canada about 100 years ago. Family photos that gave a view of both well dressed ancestors posed at special events here and in "old" countries as well as folks dressed for pioneer work and play here in Canada.

As stories were related family names that surfaced included Liscombe, Elliott, Stephen, Barker, Croft, Harden, Saunders, Schofield, Agnew, Taylor, Lee, Cameron, Hattin, Hogan, Barr, Clark, Hughey, Anderson, Noble, Earle, Drury, Chrysler, Sanderson, Andrews.

Thanks to all who made this such a comfortable gathering, sharing comfort food and lots of food for thoughts about our history.

A fine bridal shower was held recently for Julie Walsh whose wedding day is rapidly approaching.

How thoughtful people are.

Thanks to Wyatt Barnes who saved the day and the ancestor event at the Outpost, Cheryl Cohoon who takes amazing photos and generously gives them as presents and to the mystery person who helped with my washed out driveway.

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SPRING MAINTENANCE Request for Quotations

The Haliburton Highlands Health Services (HHHS) is inviting quotations for sand removal at the Haliburton and Minden Hospital facilities. Site visits will be held on April 26, 2013 at 10:00 a.m. beginning at the Minden site then moving to the Haliburton site.

Quotations may be dropped off at the Haliburton Business Office or faxed to 457-2398. Deadline is 3:00p.m., Wednesday, May 1, 2013.

Music festival another thrill

West Guilford

Eleanor Cooper

754-2278

First of all, heartfelt thanks to all who helped after the disaster of the fire. Everything you did was needed and so appreciated by Kathleen, Earl and me. The phone calls, too, full of concern were such a blessing as well. We'll keep in mind your kind offerings of assistance.

On Sunday, April 28 the West Guilford Baptist Church will be hosting missionaries Kyle and Leanne (Plouffe) Young as they share information about their work at "Joe's Place" a youth centre in Moosejaw, Sask. Service time is 10:30 a.m., all welcome.

The annual music festival, this year adjudicated by the excellent musician, Guy Few, was held at the Northern

Lights Performing Arts Pavilion, and several Guilford residents participated. Beth Johns and Norris Turner performed on violin and guitar, Margaret Milne on viola, Wayne Cooper in a four-person ensemble as well as in St. George's choir. Bass Bouthoorn, Beth Johns, Paul Irwin and I performed in the Highlands Concert Band. In the audience to cheer us on was the founder of our band, Keith Burns.

Wayne Cooper was trying to spend the weekend with his sister in east Parry Sound, but was prevented by their road washing out, typical of all the roads in the area including Hwy. 11.

Euchre scores for April 15 - High- Maureen Laplante and Ron Bain. Low - Rosemary Blight and Ed Muenzel. Most lone hands - Barbara Brownsberger and Bill Marshall. Specials - Peter Laplante and Rosemary Blight.

The Dogpatch Dollies did themselves proud in the preparation and presentation of the dance and auction of the

fundraiser for Relay for Life. More than \$4,000 was raised in the sold-out function at the community centre on April 20. Ron Murphy donated his expertise as DJ of the 50s/60s music.

Thanks from Carol Stamp and her team for all who attended and donated to the loonie and silent auction and by their generous donations. The occasion was yet another example that makes us so proud of the spirit of volunteerism in the Highlands.

Invitation to Tender for Masonry Remediation, Regrading & Landscaping at Maple View Wilberforce, Ontario

Monmouth Township Non-Profit Housing Corporation invites bidders to submit a Tender for the following general scope of work at 2117 Loop Road, Wilberforce, Ontario K0L 3C0.

- Removal and replacement of limited areas of brick masonry on townhouses and seniors' apartment buildings, including new concrete sill and waterproofing
- Relocation of vents and hose bibs as needed
- Removal and reinstatement of existing interlocking pavement terraces at seniors' apartments
- Regrading and restoration of landscaping at areas affected by the work

The successful bidder will enter into a CCDC 2 Agreement with the Owner. Bonding or Irrevocable Letter of Credit will be required.

Tender Documents including the notice of the mandatory site meeting are available only through Biddingo.com.

Please address all questions regarding this project to:

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Ronald A. Awde, Architect
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Bethany, Ontario LOA 1AO
facsimile: (705) 277-1531
e-mail: rawde@awdearchitect.com

Residents urged to stay up-to-date on vaccinations

While vaccines have been a major shot in the arm to protect people from diseases in the past, health officials continue to stress the importance of staying up-to-date on immunizations in the here and now.

Immunization is considered one of the major medical breakthroughs of the last century.

In fact, immunization has saved more lives in Canada in the past 50 years than any other health intervention, according to Immunize Canada, a national partnership that promotes the understanding and use of vaccines.

"Vaccines are safe and effective, and they certainly have continued relevance in the 21st century," says Linda McCarey, director of communicable disease control with the Haliburton, Kawartha, Pine Ridge District Health Unit. The local health unit is among many organizations marking Immunization Awareness Week (April 20 to 27) across the country.

For McCarey, the timing is opportune to promote the value of vaccination to residents in the area.

"It wasn't that long ago that diseases like diphtheria, polio, tetanus, whooping cough and measles took a dreadful and deadly toll on people," McCarey says. "Today, because of wide-spread vaccination efforts, illnesses and deaths from these vaccine-preventable diseases have been dramatically reduced."

Ontario provides publicly-funded vaccines that are recommended to people of all ages to protect against various diseases.

More information and a full list of these vaccines is available by contacting the health unit (1-866-888-4577 or www.hkpr.on.ca) or visiting one of its offices in Port Hope, Brighton, Lindsay or Haliburton. "It's important that families follow the schedule of vaccines to ensure they and their loved ones are fully protected against disease," says McCarey.



COUNTY OF HALIBURTON LAND DIVISION COMMITTEE

NOTICE OF APPLICATION FOR CONSENT

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN pursuant to Section 53(5)(a) of the *Planning Act* and Section 3, O.Reg. 197/96, as amended, that the following Application for Consent has been submitted to the Haliburton County Land Division Committee, the consent granting authority in these matters.

AND FURTHER THAT at its meeting to be held **Monday, May 13, 2013 at 7:00 p.m.** in the Administration Building, County of Haliburton Office, 11 Newcastle Street, Minden, Ontario, this Application for Consent will be heard by the Land Division Committee:

1. File No. H-012/13
Applicant: GREIF BROS. CANADA INC.
Location of the Property: Pt. Lots 16 to 20, Concession 3 & 4, Geographic Township of Harburn
Nature of the Application: New Lot

Additional information regarding the above-noted application is available for public inspection at the Land Division Office by appointment during regular business hours, Monday to Friday, from 8:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m.

If a person or public body that files an appeal of a decision of the Land Division Committee in respect of the proposed consent does not make written submissions to the Land Division Committee before it gives or refuses to give a provisional consent, the Ontario Municipal Board may dismiss the appeal.

If you wish to be notified of the decision of the Land Division Committee in respect of the proposed consent, you must make a written request to the undersigned.

Dated at the Township of Minden Hills this 23rd day of April, 2013

Michele Moore
Deputy Secretary-Treasurer
Haliburton County Land Division Committee
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P. O. 399
Minden, Ontario K0M 2K0
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or 1-866-886-8815, Ext. 248
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Notices



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Notification

SOUTH BAY LANDFILL CLOSED EFFECTIVE MAY 1ST, 2013

Alternatively please use the West Bay Landfill and Recycling Centre located at 5409 Haliburton Lake Rd (3kms from South Bay Landfill) or any of the other Dysart et al Landfill Sites.

West Bay Landfill summer hours are: Tues, Thurs, & Sat 10am to 5pm
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Volunteers the lifeblood of our community

National Volunteer Week celebrates 13 million volunteers

Darren Lum
Staff reporter

Time is a precious thing. Thousands give it freely for the benefit of a stronger community in Haliburton County. They enrich our lives and provide help and support when no one else would.

Many are the unsung heroes our community is built upon.

This week is reserved for the 13 million volunteers across the country.

The National Volunteer Week (April 21 to 27) recognizes and celebrates the efforts of volunteers.

Brigitte Gebauer, volunteer co-ordinator for Community Care Haliburton County, cannot overstate the importance of volunteers for her organization, which services close to 1,300 clients.

"Volunteers are the backbone of Haliburton County - wherever you look in this community volunteers are creating a better place for us to live, whether it be community services like Community Care, our hospitals, the environment, the arts and entertainment sector, outdoor activities, service clubs, churches," she wrote in an email. "At the same time, by volunteering, they are creating a more fulfilling experience in their own lives."

Community Care provides services to

seniors and adults with disabilities and/or illness and their caregivers, according to their website.

There are close to 130 volunteers for Community Care who provide most of the services offered: meals on wheels, friendly visiting, diner's club, social recreation activities, emergency response systems, security checks and transportation to medical appointments.

Gebauer adds the volunteer board of directors directs the organization while volunteers also help with administration, fundraising and community outreach efforts.

All it takes is a simple thanks to show appreciation, she said.

"We try our best to express how much Community Care volunteers mean to the lives of our clients. We quote statistics and share stories, but it is hard sometimes to quantify the true value or impact of our volunteers. Sometimes a simple smile or acknowledgement of a person has more impact than anyone can understand. Fiscally and statistically we can give you all the numbers, but recognizing their true value is most often immeasurable," she said.

John Teljeur is the consummate volunteer, having led food crusades for the local food banks and helped to bring the recent Canadian National Pond Hockey Championships to Haliburton this past winter.

Last year's Highlander of the Year sees volunteering as repaying the community that gives him so much.

"It's paying back your community for

see THOUSANDS page 31



Darren Lum Staff

A volunteer sounds the alarm to kick off the 2013 Canadian National Pond Hockey Championships in Haliburton on Friday, Jan. 25. An army of dedicated volunteers braved the cold to enable this two-weekend event to be possible. This includes members of the Haliburton and District Lions Club and the Haliburton ATV Club.

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Thousands help

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giving you the light that you've been able to get. [I get to help] people who don't necessarily have the things that I don't have," he said.

Through his professional and volunteering experience, organizations don't always need money as much as time and skills.

The past five years he has been a regular volunteer.

Teljeur's motivation is his three-year-old daughter Sarah.

She is a symbol for the next generation and a reminder for him to stay the course to help others. He said with two parents, both with good jobs, his daughter really doesn't need anything.

"It's those kids that don't have it as well. We need to intercede in helping them because if we don't help them to go to school and have a proper meal ... they're going to repeat that cycle of poverty that some of their parents find themselves in," he said, referring to the reason for his food drives. "One thing they should never have to worry about is where their next meal is coming from."

Next year he plans on two charity concerts to benefit area non-profit organizations to bring greater economic opportunities to the county.

Roxanne Casey, Canoe FM's station manager, said nothing would be possible without her 95 volunteers, describing them as "integral" to operations.

"If we had to pay someone to do the crucial work that these volunteers do we would not be able to provide the service we do. We have two paid staff and one contract sales person. Last year volunteers put in 13,620.25 hours," she wrote

in an email. "If we had to pay people at \$15 per hour that would be over \$204,000 alone. Volunteers are community radio in the Haliburton Highlands ... without the volunteers there truly would not be a community radio station."

The duties of the station's volunteers range from fundraising and administrative to producing and hosting shows, including property maintenance. As mandated by the Canadian Radio-Television Telecommunications Commission, the station offers these volunteer opportunities to community members. This kind of offering ensures diversity in programming for the community, she said.

Although Casey does her best to thank volunteers who deserve credit, she admits when she is busy and facing deadlines it's something that can be missed.

"I am very fortunate that I have such a dedicated group of volunteers who seem to love every aspect of the station," she said. "Not everyone wants to be on the air, but they like being a part of a volunteer organization that truly makes a difference."

Our lives in Haliburton County depend on volunteers.

Whether it's providing service for a non-profit organization or being present for a person and their family in their final days to just holding an uplifting and joyous event, volunteers make it all happen.

"Where ever you look in this community volunteers are creating a better place for us to live, whether it be community services like Community Care, our hospitals, the environment, the arts and entertainment sector, outdoor activities, service clubs and churches. By volunteering, they are creating a more fulfilling experience in their own lives," Gebauer said.



Hospital receives funds

The Haliburton Highlands Health Services Ladies Auxiliary Joan Stinson, left, Doris Laine, Irene Houtby, Tracey Lear, president, Mary Hambly, John Skinner, Judy Skinner presented the \$50,294 cheque to health services staff members Deb Watson, Varouj Eskedjian, CEO, Jenn Pentesco, Greg Karaguesian, Leslie Socha. The auxiliary raised the money through fundraisers such as the Italian dinner and silent auction, quilt raffle, Christmas ornament sales, geranium sales and the annual Tag Day. It helped to pay for two examination tables, emergency room lighting, Highland Wood walkway, two blood pressure monitors and stands, blood fridge, nurses chairs and Propaq Heart Monitor. The auxiliary thanks the community for the support.

Darren Lum Staff

To Our Amazing Hyland Crest And Highland Wood Volunteers...



*The week of April 21st - 27th
is*

National Volunteer Appreciation Week!

During this week we would like to reflect and thank those volunteers who come into our home to sing, dance, read, pray, listen, play cards, play the piano or just hold our hands. Each and every single one of you are a true blessing and you bring so much joy to the lives of so many of us.

We would like to thank you so very much for your endless efforts and ongoing support.

Each Day is Brighter Thanks to You!

Dear Community Care Volunteers!

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From the Board, Staff and Clients of Community Care



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A heartfelt thank you to all our friends & relations who came & made our 90th birthday party such a success. It was awesome!
Thanks again,
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Deaths



AUSTEN, Minnie Ella - Passed away peacefully at Ross Memorial Hospital, Lindsay on Friday, April 19, 2013. In her 79th year. Beloved wife of Art for 60 years. Dear mother of Brian and his wife Charlene of Minden, Lee and wife Kim of Red Lake, Bret and his wife Debbie of Barrie. Loving grandma of Leslie Austen, April Austen-Hirstwood (Jake), Melissa Austen, Ash-Lee Austen, Amanda Gilbert, Jeremy Gilbert and great grandma of Mackenzie. Dear sister of Jennie Austen, and predeceased by Joyce Hewitt, Olive Purkis and by her parents Fred and Shirley (nee Hogg) Rogers. Fondly remembered by her many nieces, nephews, family and friends. Friends are invited to visit the family at the **GORDON A. MONK FUNERAL HOME Ltd.**, 127 Bobcaygeon Rd., P.O. Box 427, Minden, Ontario K0M 2K0 on Wednesday, April 24, 2013 from 11:00 a.m. until the time of the Memorial Service in the Chapel at 1:00 p.m. Cremation has taken place. Memorial Donations to the Canadian Diabetes Association would be appreciated by the family.

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KIRKPATRICK, Philip James - (Retired 35 Year Employee with Trent Severn Waterway) - Passed away peacefully, with family at his side, at the Peterborough Regional Health Centre on Saturday, April 20, 2013 in his 58th year. Philip was the loving son of Marion Donnelly and the late Harold Kirkpatrick. Father of Jamie and Brent Kirkpatrick. Dear brother of Marion Kouleas of Aldergrove, British Columbia, Beverly (Brian) Fowler of Surrey, British Columbia, and Susan (Lyle) Cully of Lindsay, Ontario. Sadly missed by his nieces, nephews and their families. Cremation has taken place, a Celebration of Life will be held at a later date. Memorial donations to the Ross Memorial Hospital, Lindsay or the Peterborough Regional Health Centre would be appreciated by the family. Arrangements have been entrusted to the **MacKEY FUNERAL HOME**, 33 Peel Street, Lindsay (705.328.2721). Online condolences and donations may be made at www.mackeys.ca

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Deaths



Theresa Prenger (nee Gerritsen) (Resident of Ingoldsby, Ontario)

Peacefully at Haliburton Hospital with her family by her side on Thursday morning, April 18, 2013 in her 79th year. Beloved wife and best friend of Gerry Prenger for over 60 years. Loving mother of Aly (Dave Heugh), Wendy (Rick Harris), Sharon Dickenson, Gerald, Beverly (Ray Messenger), Patricia (Bill Newman) and John. Fondly remembered by her grandchildren Michael, Amy, Erin, Sarah, Allan, Charlie, Samantha, Zach and Lacy and by her great grandchildren Liam, Dylan and Caleb. Theresa enjoyed life, her family and had a very generous and welcoming heart.

Visitation, Funeral Service & Reception

Friends are invited to call at the **HALIBURTON COMMUNITY FUNERAL HOME** 13523 Hwy. #118, Haliburton, Ontario (705)457-9209 on Tuesday afternoon, April 23, 2013 from 1 o'clock until time of Funeral Service at 2 o'clock. As expressions of sympathy donations to the Haliburton Highlands Health Services Foundation or Community Care would be appreciated by the family.

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Audrey 'Billie' Coulson (Resident of Soyers Lake, Ontario)

At Haliburton Hospital on Friday afternoon, April 19, 2013 in her 94th year. Beloved daughter of the late Bert & Madeline Coulson. Dear sister of the late Frances Elstone. Remembered by her nieces Rosemary Elstone, Elizabeth Turner, and nephew Timothy Elstone and her great niece Emily Turner. Billie taught at John A. Leslie Public School in Toronto for over 40 years.

Visitation, Memorial Service & Reception

Friends were invited to call at the **ST. GEORGE'S ANGLICAN CHURCH** 617 Mountain St. Haliburton, Ontario on Friday morning, April 26, 2013 from 10 o'clock until time of Memorial Service at 11 o'clock. Canon Anne Moore officiating. Reception to follow in the Church Hall. Interment later Parklawn Cemetery, Toronto. As expressions of sympathy donations to the Canadian Cancer Society or the Heart & Stroke Foundation would be appreciated by the family. Funeral arrangements have been entrusted to the **HALIBURTON COMMUNITY FUNERAL HOME** 13523 Hwy. #118, Haliburton, Ontario (705)457-9209.

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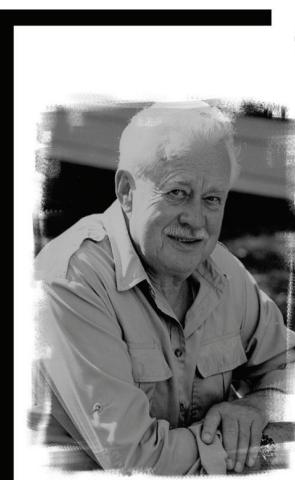


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Daniel 'Dan' Wilhelm Buhl (Resident of Haliburton, Ontario)

Suddenly at Hyland Crest Minden, Ontario on Saturday morning, April 13, 2013 in his 84th year. Beloved husband and best friend of Adelheid (Heidi) for over 45 years. Daniel is survived by his brother Horst and wife Gudrun, his sister Erika and her husband Eberhardt Schwarzenberg (deceased) and pre-deceased by his younger brother Joachim all of Germany. Also survived by his sister-in-law Hedwig Epkenhaus and her husband Karl Heinz (deceased) of Bradford, Ontario and by brother-in-law Gounter Czernitzki and his wife Ruth of Germany. Predeceased by his sister-in-law and her husband Margret and Rolf Melchert of Germany, and his life long friend, George Fehn of Toronto. Uncle Daniel will be lovingly remembered by his many nephews, nieces and their families in Ontario and Germany. Dan will be sadly missed by his many friends, colleagues and business associates that he made during his 60 years in Canada. Former owner of the Knessis Lake Lodge in Haliburton. Dan was a professional Forester and Engineer, a member of the Haliburton Forest Owners Association, The Ontario Federation of Anglers and Hunters, and the Haliburton Highlands Outdoor Association where he served on their Stewardship Council for 13 years until he stepped down in 2010. Dan was passionate about nature and loved to fish, hunt and walk in the woods. Dan and Heidi honeymooned in Northern Ontario, where they spent hours fishing, picking blueberries and chasing bears!

Memorial Service & Reception

Friends are invited to call at the **HALIBURTON COMMUNITY FUNERAL HOME** 13523 Hwy. #118, Haliburton, Ontario (705)457-9209 on Thursday April 25, 2013 for a Memorial Service at 11 o'clock. Reception to follow in The Community Room. As expressions of sympathy donations to the Heart & Stroke Foundation of Ontario or the Haliburton Highlands Health Services Foundation would be appreciated by the family.

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